

The WAR CRY

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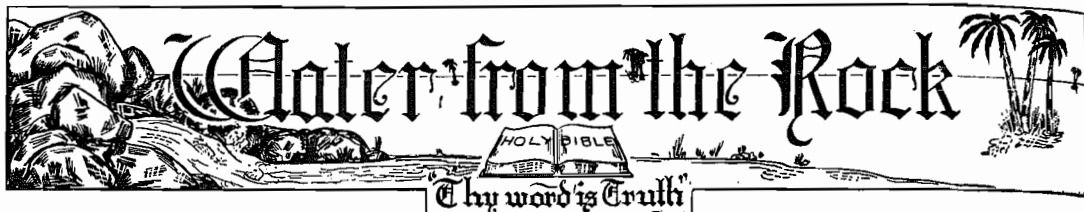
HENRY C. HODDER, Commissioner.



ETTORE FATTORI

"That's real kind of you to offer to help people who are comparative strangers," said Mr. Lane

(See story "I was sick and ye visited me," on page 3)



The Power of Love

WHEN the Forth Bridge was being built the workmen worked from both sides of the river and when the great girders were brought together they seemed to be just a little short of coming together in the centre and the workmen could not get the bolts in the overlapping plates. They tried every means but still they could not join the great steel structure, so they abandoned the work for the night. Next morning the sun rose bright and hot and the metal beams began to expand and before noon the bridge was securely bolted together. What cold forces could not do the warm rays of the sun did. What an illustration of the wonderful love that brought God and man together.

Books of the Bible

By Mrs. Major Carter
Judges

This book gives a record of the men and women who were chosen to rule Israel after they had settled down in Canaan. God had commanded that they should rule out the idolatrous nations and not mix with or intermarry with them. Some of the tribes obeyed, but some did not, and they became a prey to these people who became their enemies. When they cried to God He delivered them by such leaders as Deborah, Gideon, Jephthah and Samson. There were thirteen Judges during the 305 years from 1425 B.C. to 1120 B.C. The book is supposed to have been written by Samuel and is a record of God's dealings with Israel, of her unfaithfulness and her sufferings and defeats as a consequence.

Ruth

Naomi and her family left Canaan on account of a famine in 1322 B.C. and journeyed to the land of Moab where her sons married Moabitis women. Naomi's husband and two sons died in Moab and Naomi decided to return to Canaan. Orpah stayed in Moab, but Ruth would not leave Naomi but left her own land and people to accompany her mother-in-law back to Israel to the tribes of Judah. There Ruth went out to pick up the gleanings after the reapers and met Boaz, a kinsman of Naomi whom she married and in the honor of being the great grandmother of David.

The Master's Tool Chest

By Lieutenant Alice Kenny, Grace Hospital

WE are but tools in the great Workman's tool kit.
Some of us rusty and chipped;
Others are made of polished steel;
For the most delicate workmanship.
Just why does He keep these broken blades,
Those that are tarnished and bent?
They cannot do the intricate work
For which these tools are meant.
He surely has plenty, shining and true,
With edges keen and bright.
What need can He have for these poor things,
That never can work aright?
The Workman comes to inspect His tool chest,
And He picks them up one by one;
His strong hands polish and straighten and grind them,
Tho' they vibrate as the work is done—
For they don't understand the grinding wheel—
And they shrink from the polishing hand;
And wonder why they should be rusty and poor,

While others are strong and grand.
They never can do the delicate tasks,
Which require such strength and skill;
The intricate lines which His temple adorn.

Yet some task He has for them still,
Some little corner niche to carve,
Some hidden stone to hew;
Some little unseen chips to shape,
Some minor task to do.

And when the Master's work complete,
In all its beauty shall stand,

Each tool shall marvel to see the Work Accomplished when held in His hand.
And perhaps the wonderful Workman's skill,

We understand the best,
When in the chipped and tarnished tool,
It meets the severest test.

So then the best we can do is to lie
In obedient faith and trust,
In the Hand of the One who deigns to use us,
In spite of the dents and the rust.

GOD'S PLOWS

Poverty creeps into homes through habits, fashions, and recklessness.

Sickness lifts the window, comes in and strikes loved ones down.

Hopes of men and women are dashed to the ground in disappointments.

Someone's carelessness lights a fire, that destroys home and property.

Accidents by thousands are cutting human beings down to the tomb.

Sorrows creep up the back stairs, and break human hearts.

Wars come and take away the choicest of our young manhood.

Earthquakes shake, fires burn, and tidal waves sweep away cities.

Death enters the front door, and the hearse carries us to the grave.

These plows are everywhere turning the world toward God.

God wants you to be a plowman, and use these to get men saved.

Has God called you? "No man looking back, is fit for the Kingdom of God."

The Wayside Cross

A Sermonette by Lieutenant Grace Jones, Vegreville

IT is amazing that though the life of Jesus was so perfect—so humble, lovely and pure, that His life should be sought. After healing the sick, the lame, the blind, cleansing from sin, making homes and their occupants happy, it is unthinkable that any thought of slaying the Lord of life should occur to the people. It goes to show, however, the wickedness of mankind and the deceitfulness of the human heart.

Let us picture to ourselves the scene of the Cross and watch the crowds as they pass by. How did they regard the suffering Son of God? It was a terrible sight, so full of agony, love, hope and despair.

Some looked on with fear, beginning to realize that they had slain innocent blood. They were glad to pass on and forget the scene. Just like sinners today moving from place to place trying to get away from their sin—afraid of the consequences. Some look with hatred, saying among themselves, "He saved others, Himself He cannot save." They hated Him for His very goodness. There were those, however, who looked with broken hearts to see their Lord and Saviour suffer so much for so ungrateful a people. But in the hearts of many who stood that day beholding Jesus on the wayside Cross, if they had been brave enough to utter words, I believe it would have been said, "Lord, remember me," as did the penitent thief.

What is the Cross to You?

I once heard a woman say that she did not like to think of the Cross. She thought there was something repulsive about it. But for the redeemed the Cross has great attraction. It shows God's wonderful love for mankind. When I first got a vision of Calvary I saw Jesus as I had never seen Him before—my Saviour and Friend. What does the Cross mean to you?

Is it only just a story told thousands of years ago and passed down through the ages? Or does it stand out clear to you as the most terrible event since the beginning of the world. Each time you refuse Him sinner, you crucify Him afresh. He cries, "Father forgive them." Will you be forgiven? and say:

"When I survey the wondrous Cross
On which the Prince of Glory died,
My richest gain I count but loss,
And pour contempt on all my pride."

Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday—Luke 17: 11-21. "And one of them . . . turned back . . . giving Him thanks." "Mary sent me such a charming letter of thanks directly she received my present," said a busy woman who had taken much trouble in choosing a gift for another. The Samaritan's thanks were freer and more welcome because he showed his gratitude directly he was healed. Even if the other lepers came back later their return never gave the Lord the same pleasure. Cultivate a thankful spirit to God; and with men remember to "pursue when you are pleased."

Monday—Luke 17: 22-37. "Ye shall desire to see one of the days of the Son of Man, and ye shall not see it." They were so thinking of the future glory of the Kingdom of Heaven that they failed to grasp their present blessedness. Some people spend their time in regretting the past, others in looking forward to future joys. But true happiness comes from grasping present blessings, for the past is over and the future may never come.

Tuesday—Luke 18: 1-14. "The Pharisee and the Publican." The relatives of a rich but ungodly man asked a friend to give them a text for his tombstone. But they were quite offended when "God be merciful to me a sinner!" was suggested. Only God's Holy Spirit can give a sense of consciousness of sin. Man cannot learn this of himself.

Wednesday—Luke 18: 15-30. The rich young man. His riches were not wrong, but he had false ideas about them. Christ meant him to have a big place among His followers. By his training, education and advantages the young man could have done much for the Kingdom. But before coming to this position he had to be prepared, and by failing on this great test he missed the opportunity of his life.

Thursday—Luke 18: 31-43. "The beggar was blind, but he was neither deaf nor dumb, and he made good use of the gifts which were left to him. Man, like the crowd are good at rebuking, but happy are all who can give an encouraging, helpful answer to a seeking soul."

Friday—Luke 19: 1-10. "He . . . climbed up into a . . . tree to see Him." Zacchaeus had true common sense and he did not mind what he did so long as he attained his object. This same spirit when sanctified enabled him to make complete and thorough restitution and to give away his money under the Saviour's direction. He responded where the rich young man had failed.

Saturday—Luke 19: 11-27. "Trade ye herewith till I come." (K.V.) The pounds represent talents and opportunities which are given to all in lesser or greater measure. Those who have the greatest gifts are not always those who use them most. Many a man has failed to make the best of himself because he was born rich and so did not have the fillip of necessity which develops talent.

Arrowheads

There can be no music in life where there are no silences.

The heavenly vision does not come to the slumbering soul.

God sends no storms without His rainbow arching somewhere.

Singing in sorrow is a sign of God's saints.

"I Was Sick and Ye Visited Me"

How a timid girl, by obeying the Spirit's promptings, won a husband and wife to Christ, bringing much joy to her own soul and helping to prepare herself for wider service

A STORY FOR PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES

SISTER ETHEL TRAVERS came out of the Sunday night meeting in the Army Hall thoughtfully. The address given by the Officer that night had been about the Judgment Day, how Christ will say to them on His right hand, "I was sick, and ye visited Me; I was in prison, and ye came unto Me." And Ethel knew that doing it for one of the least of His people was the same as doing it for Christ.

Hopes and Fears

Ethel hoped that she would be standing on the right hand of the Throne on that last great day; but she feared she was not doing the kind of work that would be spoken about in the Judgment. There never seemed much chance for visiting sick people in the small town in which she lived, and as for prisons, the nearest was hundreds of miles away. Ethel almost began to think that the words were not meant for her, and then she remembered about Mr. Lane, who had met with a bad accident the previous week. She felt she ought to go and see him. Then the thought came that no doubt the Corps Officer had already called. Still the thought persisted that she ought to go herself, and she could not shake it off.

Mr. Lane, she knew, was a scoffer at religion and would not be likely to receive a Salvationist kindly. She felt she could never muster up courage enough to go and visit him.

On the following night she spoke to the Officer about the matter and learned that he had called at the Lane's house on the day of the accident but it was evident that he was not a welcome visitor, and he had made very little headway in winning them over.

The Divine Voice

Ethel felt more than ever that it was little good her going, but all the way home that night the word "Inasmuch" kept ringing in her ears. When she knelt to pray before retiring a voice seemed to say to her "Go and see Mr. Lane." She settled it in her heart before she slept that she would do what she felt God wanted her to do.

It was a real cross for the timid girl to take up, but she prayed for grace sufficient. A few weeks before the Officer had asked her to take a few "War Cry's" to sell, and though she shrank from the task at first, she found that when she resolutely tackled it a great joy came to her. This victory encouraged her to go on and win the victory. She was going along nicely. We have a steady average of eighteen (one week no less than twenty-seven), but of course there are always some coming and going which accounts for the membership varying. But we are doing good work, and I have five who have promised to live in future a Godly life. I have no doubt about these men, for they are my right hand helpers and are sincere. Although we are laboring somewhat under limited circumstances, God is truly blessing us. We would ask you to remember us in your prayers, for prayer doth prevail at all times. I am indeed thankful to The Army, for it is through them that I came back to God, and I will, as a Soldier, keep the Flag flying here at all times.

God was preparing her for her future career by testing her willingness to obey in small things, and she resolved to follow the Divine guidance, no matter at what cost to her personal feelings.

The following afternoon she set out on her "War Cry" round, intending to make the Lane's house one of her places of call. Her heart beat fast as she approached the house and she felt like turning back, but breathing a prayer to God for help, she timidly rapped at the door. Mrs. Lane opened it, and on seeing who her visitor was, said in a somewhat contemptuous tone, "Well, what do you want?"

"I - I - I felt I ought to call and ask how Mr. Lane is getting on," stammered Ethel. Then, gaining a little more

you have, Mrs. Lane," she continued. "Oh, I just love babies. May I take him out sometimes?"

"I'd be glad if you would," replied Mrs. Lane, evidently touched by her visitor's admiration of the baby. "Now that Jim's laid up I guess I'll have to get a job down at the factory for a while, for you see we haven't had a chance to put much money by as yet and expenses are going on all the time. Then there'll be the doctor's bill to meet too. I was wondering who I could get to look after baby while I'm away all day, none of the neighbors around here seem to be very friendly."

"Oh I'd be so glad to be of help to you," said Ethel. "Don't worry at all about the baby. I'll come and look after him for

After Ethel had taken her leave promising to call again on the morrow, Mr. Lane said to his wife, "That girl almost makes me wish I was a Christian." It was a most unusual speech for her husband to make, and Mrs. Lane knew that it indicated a great change in his viewpoint about religion. She said nothing however, though she was conscious that a glad feeling came over her. Secretly she was wishing that she too was a real Christian, and hoped that this was the beginning of better things for both her and her husband. How an apparently small happening may turn sinners into the way everlasting—or prevent them from entering in.

A Great Change

We need not detail how faithfully Ethel carried out her voluntary duties in caring for the baby and the house. Suffice it to say that before long her bright sunny personality had worked a remarkable change in the Lane household. Ethel never pressed religion upon either of them, but somehow or other they liked to talk about it to her and she often had a chance of discussing serious questions with Mr. Lane, who was an avowed skeptic.

The days passed by, and in due course Mr. Lane recovered from his injury and went back to his work. Then Mrs. Lane resumed her household tasks and there was no further need of Ethel's services in this direction. But she was an ever welcome visitor in the home. One Sunday she was delighted when Mr. Lane announced his intention of attending The Army meeting. Ethel prayed fervently that it might be the means of his conversion. Her prayer was answered when, one night, Mr. Lane boldly walked forward to the penitent form, followed by his wife.

Reward for Duty Done

Ethel felt that this was her reward for obeying the promptings of the Spirit and essaying what seemed at first a most unpleasant task.

There are many beautiful Salvationist young women in our Corps like Ethel, whom God is calling to Officership. If the Spirit prompts you to do things that seem disagreeable, gain the victory over your feelings and go forward, for this is His way of preparing you for greater service in the future. But whether called to Officership or not, remember that it is the bountiful duty of all who profess to be Christians, to carry out Christ's commands and to do all in one's power to cheer the sick, relieve the poor and win souls for God. Only by such conduct will you stand at the right hand of the Throne on the Judgment Day and hear Him say, "Well done."

"INASMUCH"

WHEN the Son of Man shall come in His glory, and all the holy angels with Him, then shall He sit upon the throne of His glory. And before Him shall be gathered all nations; and He shall separate them one from another, as a shepherd divideth his sheep from the goats.

And He shall set the sheep on His right hand, but the goats on the left.

Then shall the King say unto them on His right hand, Come ye blessed of My Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world.

For I was an hungered and ye gave Me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave Me drink: I was a stranger and ye took Me in:

Naked and ye clothed Me: I was sick and ye visited Me: I was in prison and ye came unto Me.

* * * * *

Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me.

confidence, she said "I was so sorry to hear of his accident and I do hope he is getting better now. May I come in and talk to him for a little while?"

Something about the girl's manner, or else the look on her face, seemed to soften Mrs. Lane and she replied almost graciously "Yes, you may come in if you like."

Ushered into the living room, Ethel noticed that Mr. Lane was sitting in a chair with his injured leg resting on a small stool. A sweet little baby was in a cradle close by and the father was amusing it.

"Oh, the little darling, isn't he cute!" exclaimed Ethel, forgetting for the moment that she had come to tender sympathy to the injured man. "What a bonny baby

you every day and perhaps I can relieve you of some of the housework too, Mrs. Lane."

"That's real kind of you to offer to help people who are comparative strangers to you in that way," said Mr. Lane. "If more Christians put their religion into practice like that, I'd be more inclined to believe what they say."

"Jesus said, 'Inasmuch as ye do it unto one of the least of these ye do it unto Me,'" said Ethel. Then she told the story of how she had felt led to call upon them, and of her doubts and fears and timidity. Mr. and Mrs. Lane listened with great interest, and their hearts warmed towards the eager and enthusiastic girl who was so transparently seeking their good.

"I Was in Prison and Ye Came Unto Me"

A Comrade Who Was Saved at a Salvation Army Meeting In Jail is Now Doing His Utmost to Help Fellow Prisoners to Christ

Blessed Result of The Army's Prison Visitation Work

It was the happiest day in my life when I enrolled and it will live in my memory forever. And as God has blessed and helped me, I want others to know of the same love, for what has been done for me God will do for all men. I strive by my daily life that it will so shine before men that I will be able to lead many souls to the fold. Even when I am released it will be my duty to carry on here with the Bible class.

I only wish I was on the outside

where I could take a more active part for The Army and its cause. I am glad I gave my heart to God for He has been all in all to me, and I have proven that there never was a friend like the lowly Jesus. He is ever with me and I put all my trust in Him. The outlook of life is brighter; the gloom has disappeared and hope eternal runs through my heart. I have found that Jesus never forsakes me and I am able to say, like the writer of the following hymn:

"There is never a cross so heavy,
But the nail-scarred hands are there;
Outstretched in tender compassion
The burden to help us bear.
There is never a heart so broken,
But the loving Lord can heal.
For the heart that was pierced on Calvary
Does still for His loved ones feel.

"There is never a life so darkened,
Set in needless and unblest;
But may be filled with the light of God
And enter His promised rest.
There is never a sin or sorrow,
There is never a care or loss
But that we may bring to Jesus
And leave at the foot of the Cross.

"I am sure we are having results in our class. We had a splendid meeting last Sunday, and many were anxious to be prayed for. The Bible class is an established class in this institution now."

THE Comrade who was recently enrolled as a Soldier in the Manitoba Provincial Jail writes very cheery, hopeful letters to Major Allen. The following extracts from one of these will prove of interest. He says: "Our Bible Class is going along nicely. We have a steady average of eighteen (one week no less than twenty-seven), but of course there are always some coming and going which accounts for the membership varying. But we are doing good work, and I have five who have promised to live in future a Godly life. I have no doubt about these men, for they are my right hand helpers and are sincere. Although we are laboring somewhat under limited circumstances, God is truly blessing us. We would ask you to remember us in your prayers, for prayer doth prevail at all times. I am indeed thankful to The Army, for it is through them that I came back to God, and I will, as a Soldier, keep the Flag flying here at all times.

Our BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS!



Saskatoon Citadel Band Gives Fine Recital at Y. M. C. A.

At the invitation of the Directorate Board of the Y.M.C.A. the Saskatoon Citadel Band, under the baton of Bandmaster F. Barby, assisted by Mrs. Adjutant Junker, guitar soloist, Captain N. Penke and Lieut. E. Yarelt of Kerobert, gave the first of a series of Tuesday night recitals in the dormitory of the Saskatoon Y.M.C.A.

The program included marches and selections by the Citadel Band, a cornet solo "The Song that Reached my Heart" by Bandmaster F. Barby with Band accompaniment; guitar selections by Mrs. Adjutant Junker; vocal duet "The Old Rugged Cross" by Captain Penke and Lieutenant Yarelt and a vocal solo "For Me" by Bandsman W. McKie.

Concerning the program itself the music critic of the "Saskatoon Star" said:

"The premier honors at Tuesday's recital go to Mrs. Junker, who rendered two selections on the guitar. Captain Penke and Lieutenant Yarelt, two young ladies, have voices which blend well. A vocal solo by Bandsman W. McKie well received and Bandmaster F. Barby gave a cleverly executed cornet solo. Of the band pieces, four in all, first place went to the march "Our Conquering Army." Mrs. W. McKie was a competent accompanist."

Adjutant Junker prayed God's blessing on the gathering and the Bandsman felt that they had been able to further extend God's kingdom through this event. Many of the Comrades of the Citadel Corps were privileged to enjoy the program.

Musical Festival at Calgary

On Monday, February 18th, the Calgary 11 Band gave a Musical Festival which was a great success and a great credit to the Bandsman. The Band, which is under the leadership of Bandmaster C. Stunell, has made great progress in the last few months and gives every prospect of progress in the future. The pieces which were rendered by the Band were the following:—Marches, "Decision," "The Fight," Selections, "Undivided Heart," and "Calls of Jesus." They were rendered very creditably. Other items were given by the Sister Orchestra from No. 1 Corps, songs and recitations, also Junior Boyer, who is a good reciter, and Bandsman Wright, No. 11, who rendered a flute and mouth organ selection.

We are sorry to say that we are losing our esteemed Officer, Captain Nelson, who, we understand, is shortly sailing for Japan. We wish her God speed and blessing in her new sphere.

A. B.

Musical Brandon

Our Senior Songster Brigade is on the upgrade. Under Songster Leader J. Habik rapid strides have been made. Last Sunday they turned out in full uniform with red collars; quite an improvement. The singing of "He will forgive" was a treat and the musical improvement of late is very noticeable.

The Young People's Singers under Mrs. Geo. Weir, won a place in all our hearts by their exceptionally sweet singing. Their renditions from time to time show careful training and they are and will be an asset to their Senior Brigade.

Our Senior Band has lost quite a few good Bandsmen and now numbers just nineteen. But nineteen soundly converted Bandsmen can do a lot. Our Bandmaster has made some drastic changes and the Band has suddenly become a wonderful combination. Their recent rendering of "Beulah Land" carried the Sunday night audience away so that when the Band concluded a triumphant ending they broke out in applause. The organ-like tone of the bases, the sweet melody of the horns, and the brilliance of the E flat cornets are blooming forth conspicuously. To God be the glory. Hallelujah!

My, what a fine set of boys are in the Young People's Band, and they are improving. Keep your eye on these boys for you will hear more from this corner.—R. R.

A Good Solo

Tune "Sweet and Low"

Composed by Bandsman Peter Ratcliffe, Edmonton.

Burdened soul, burdened soul,
Wearied with sin and sorrow,
Let Christ from you roll.
That load and joy will follow.
You have been longing for this sweet rest.
Look to Him and you will be blessed,
Never again to roam.
Come, poor sinner, come, poor sinner,
Come.

Wayward girl, wayward boy
Thirsting for worldly pleasure,
Seeking empty joy,
Instead of heavenly treasure.
Mother has long been praying for you,
Hoping that you would soon be true,
Still she invites you home.
Come, my wayward girl, come, my wayward boy, Come.

Lonely heart, lonely heart
Out in the desert wandering,
From Christ you did part
His love and mercy squandering
Now you are far from Him,
And your heart is now under sin,
Yet Christ does call you home.
Come, backslider, come, backslider, Come.

Winnipeg Citadel Band and Songsters Give Splendid Musical Festival

Training College Principal Presides

The Musical Festival, given by the Winnipeg Citadel Band and Songsters on February 21st, was a veritable triumph for Salvation Army music and composers. To say that the Band and Songsters excelled themselves in the most difficult musical productions is putting it mildly, and the Festival was but the fruits of much perseverance and hours of practice.

The Training Principal, Major Carter, was the chairman. He told of the efforts of a native Indian Band, which trained under his direction, the bass player of which was totally blind and therefore had to memorize his particular part, an effort, which required many hours of hard practice.

Good Crowd Present

It was indeed gratifying to have a crowded auditorium greet the Band and Songsters, which is a testimony to the growing popularity of the Army's musical organizations in the city.

The program opened with the march "Departed Heroes," composed by Ensign Bramwell Coles, in memory of the Salvation Army Bandsmen who exchanged their implements of war for a crown in the World War. It touched every heart and when the trombones and baritones sang out the chorus, "Away over Jordan to wear a starry crown" memories were travelling back to those few dark years 1914-1918.

Without a doubt, the feature of the program was the wonderful rendition of Captain McNally's "Gems from Great Masters." (Australian Band Journal). Many Bandsmen and others are of the opinion that selections such as this, requiring twenty minutes to play, are a bore to the listeners, but it wasn't difficult to note that the large audience was held spellbound during that time because it was full of majestic and brilliant, vigorous movements. It was different Brass Band music, which the public is accustomed to hear.

Songsters Did Well

In their two contributions, the Songsters rose to great heights, more so in the more difficult setting of "Waiting on the Lord." (Psalm 40:1-4) which revealed much creative genius in one of the Army's youngest composers, Bandmaster Hugh McGregor.

Other outstanding features in the program were a tuba quartette, a cornet octette, a medley of West African Melodies, by the Male Choir, and a beautiful prayer, "Teach me to do Thy Will," sung by Songster Eva Merritt.

It is indeed a pleasure for the writer to be back in his accustomed place after a few months absence while working in Saskatoon. Greetings to all our readers.

J. R. W.

Regina Citadel Band Gives Musical Demonstration

On Monday evening, February 18th, through the kindness of Mr. J. E. Snodgrass, city treasurer, the Regina Citadel Band held a special practice in the City Hall. On Thursday, February 21st, the Band proved themselves splendidly in the Musical Demonstration. "Army of the Brave" and "My Fortress" were rendered from the series music. A march "Forward Go" and the "Soldiers' Chorus" were also rendered. From reports to hand the Band music was very much appreciated by the congregation which filled the Citadel. A sketch put on by the Bandsman entitled "Memories of Peace" received unlimited applause and will not soon be forgotten by those who witnessed it.

Mention might also be made of a new addition to the Band in the form of a triangle. This instrument proved very necessary and also very popular in the selection of "My Fortress."—E. H. S.

Newsy Items from Victoria

The Victoria Citadel Band held a very successful Band Sunday recently. Bandmaster Halsey having arranged for different Bandsman to take part in each Meeting. Special music also was played.

On the following Wednesday the Bandsman and Songsters, with their wives and husbands, met at the Citadel, where tea was served at 7 p.m. by the young people of both branches. A merry party gathered round the tastefully decorated and well-filled tables, four in number, which were presided over by Major and Mrs. Robert Smith, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Jaynes, Commandant and Mrs. Holdinott and Captain Majury. The younger sisters of the Songster Brigade, who were given the pretty name of "distributing fairies," flitted about and attended to the wants of those seated.

A splendid program followed the tea when speeches were made and papers read on subjects interesting to Bandsman and Songsters, interspersed with singing. God bless our Band and Songster Brigade.—A. E. T.

The Three Backseaters

They Are Now in the Front Line and Fighting for God

By Captain Canon, Nelson, B.C.

It was the last Sunday in 1922. A fairly good crowd was at the meeting. "Dad" sat at the back and listened attentively throughout the entire service. The Lieutenant spoke and the Captain soloed, and the invitation was given. "Dad" walked straight down to the Penitent-Form in a business-like way and gave his heart to God. He was soon "through." Since then he has had to move out of the district to get work and although he has had to "rough it" in C.P.R. camps and threshing gangs he has been kept strong and faithful. In a letter recently received from him dated Dec.

31st, he said, "I am not making a New Year's resolution this December. On the 31st of last December I resolved to take Christ as my pattern and to trust in my Saviour to keep me and lead me. Well, I am glad to say that He is still leading me and that I am putting my whole trust in Him."

"Bob" is "Dad's" son. When he makes a promise he believes in keeping it and so, just because he had promised the Captain to come to the meeting the following day he slipped in while the Holiness Meeting was going on and sat at the back of the Hall. During that Meeting the Spirit strove with him and soon after the Prayer Meeting began, with flushed face and anxious expression he volunteered to the Mercy-Sent. He seemed

to get immediate deliverance, for he was up again in the morning, testifying to the blessing of Salvation, whereas only the day before he was cursing and swearing. He has kept true and rapidly developed since then. Open-Air work, "War Cry" selling, and collecting are his delight. In full uniform he travelled to the harvest field, and now his letters tell us of missionary work he is doing thirty miles from the nearest town in Alberta where there is no Army or church.

He was the Open-Airs that began to convince Brother H. of his need to be different, so he came to the Hall, and at the close of the meeting gave evidence of a desire to be prayed for. He was visited and it was found that although 50 years of age and living

"a pretty decent life" he lacked the assurance of sins forgiven and did not know how to get it. It was suggested that he make a definite step, so he promised to come to the meeting on the morrow and come out for God. True to his word, he was there at the back of the Hall, and when the Prayer-Meeting started, after a personal invitation was given, walked out to the Mercy-Sent. The deed was done—the assurance came and although fears, temptations and a little persecution have bothered him since, he has had great victory and his face is to be seen wreathed in smiles. The smoking habit has been completely abandoned, all desire gone, and today, though far from a Corps, God is keeping him steadfast.

Health Talks

By Charles A. L. Reed, M.D.

(Copyright)

Do you sometimes carefully inspect your gums and teeth or the gums and teeth of other children?

If not, cultivate the habit.

Do it just as your dentist does it. If you never have had a dentist inspect your gums, do it this way:

With your face close up to the mirror, hook an index finger in the corner of your mouth and draw that end of your lips and that cheek away from your teeth.

Repeat the same manipulation on the other side.

Or, maybe you can do the same thing on both sides at once.

This is better when, as in some mouths, it can be conveniently done, for you then can see the full conformation of both the upper and the lower arches of your teeth.

But you cannot by this means see the back surfaces of your own front teeth and gums.

For this purpose you ought to provide yourself with a dentist's mirror, which you can order through any drug store.

Of course, you will begin by looking at your teeth.

Inspect them one by one. Note whether they are regular or irregular, whether there are any black specks or cavities on them, or whether tartar is accumulating on any of them, especially in the backs of your lower front teeth.

If you are a young person and have a lover or sweetheart whose upper front teeth are short, narrow, separated, peg-shaped, with a notch on the cutting edge—"Hutchinson's teeth"—don't marry him or her, or your children will be "damaged goods."

But keep your eye on your own gums. They ought to be pale pink in color, and their margins should fit snugly to the teeth.

If the margins are much redder than the rest of the gums, and if you are otherwise in perfect health, the proper habits of tooth cleanliness are not being practised.

If the margins remain unduly red in spite of habits of mouth cleanliness it is evidence of impaired general nutrition such as sometimes occurs in masked tuberculosis.

If the margins are swollen and spongy and bleed even in the presence of cleanly habits, it indicates error of nutrition such, for instance, as in scurvy, due to eating foods that contain no vitamins, or existing infections such as typhoid or advanced tuberculosis.

If there are lines of little blue or grayish blue dots near the margins of the gums they indicate chronic lead poisoning. If the line is greenish blue it suggests chronic copper poisoning.

If the base of the gums—not the margin—has moist grayish patches on the surface and particularly if such patches can be seen elsewhere in the mouth or on the tongue, the victim has syphilis of the most highly-infectious kind.

If red, swollen, spongy and easily-bleeding gums, have a little yellowish coating, a condition present in a majority of such cases, it means that pus is present and that the case is one of so-called pyorrhœa.

If any one gum is swollen and sore, it means that an abscess has formed under the surface of the gum—the unfortunately familiar "gum boil."

If any of these conditions are found you ought at once to go to your dentist and carefully follow his advice. Better still, visit your dentist every six months and let him examine as well as clean your teeth. It will save you time, money and trouble.

Next Week: Red Eyes and Sore Eyes.

Home League Notes

The Home League of Winnipeg VIII Corps gave a supper, followed by a program, on Thurs. Feb. 21st. The husbands and children of the members were invited and 127 sat down to supper.

Guests included Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morris, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Taylor, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel McLean. The Home League report for the past year was read by Secretary Mrs. Holmes, advising that good progress has been made.

"I was Naked and ye Clothed me"

Needy Settlers in Manitoba Appeal to The Army for Clothing and are Very Grateful for Prompt Help

THE terrible state of destitution to which many settlers in Manitoba have been reduced this year is vividly revealed in the following letters:

Here is an extract from a letter sent by a lady who requested The Army to send clothing and relief to a poor family living out in the country:

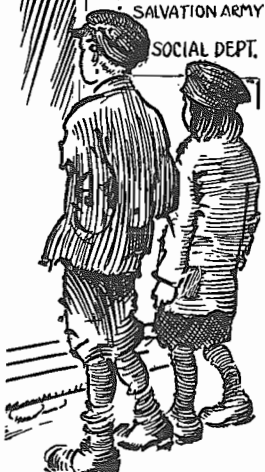
"I am writing to thank you for your

"You can take the word of an old Soldier who belonged to The Army in Peterboro, Ontario, twenty-five years ago and has lived near the teachings in every sense of the word ever since, although I have not seen an Army Soldier for twenty-two years, yet the lessons taught are not forgotten and, Glory to God, I can truthfully say I know that my Redeemer liveth. I have a sister in Peterboro who is an earnest Soldier of the Cross, and she sent me a few old clothes, and said The Army there would help me, but I could not get the money to pay the freight, so I had to go without. She told me to apply to you, but every one of us took sick here, so I neglected.

Clothing was Thin

"As I am not strong, it took all my strength to nurse them through. Their clothing was so thin that they caught cold when they got up and of course went back to bed again.

"One Sunday this poor old woman came down to see if she could relieve me and I really thought she would never get warm and she was so hungry! Her two boys were going out on the lake (both with frozen feet). They had to go to get money for food. I felt so sorry for her. She is swollen twice the size she should be with dropsy and she has asthma so bad and not enough clothes to cover her, so I told her of you and told her to write you for I knew you people never



As the children come to The Army and—

great kindness and promptness in sending the clothing I asked for these poor people. You must have taken great trouble in sorting out for the different sizes as they all fitted beautifully. The dress I am making over for one of the girls. The suit fitted the mother just as if it were made for her, also the suit and boots for the father. The smaller children were all also well fitted out. We tried to arrange for them all to have something. The underwear is very good and warm, and with just a few patches will wear a long time, for it is some of the best makes.

A Delightful Surprise

"How very thoughtful of you to send toys and candy, nuts, oranges, and apples. What a delightful surprise it was for the children and such a luxury which they very seldom get. If you could just have taken a peep at their happy faces you would have been well rewarded for your great kindness. I have never seen a doll or a toy in their house so you can guess how very excited they were to have them. We gave the doll to baby, and the little engine and balls they all wanted. May you always be blessed in your good work."

Another letter received reads as follows:

"Mrs. —, to whom you sent some clothing last week sent her son down to me this morning with your letter and asked me to answer it for her, as neither she nor her sons have any education or money for stamps or writing material, and her husband is out on the lake fishing. The poor boy burst into sobs and tears of joy as he told me of the things you sent, and he vows if God gives him the chance he will join your Army when he can get near a Corps. He says his mother says she can now believe in God and that He answers the prayers of the needy, and they sure were in need.

takes bronchitis very easily and her clothes are too thin to let her go out. My son and husband will both go away to work in the spring if they are able. If you have any more things you don't need, I will try and send you something for them. I haven't much now, but if you would like I might get some fish for you. Later I could send berries or garden stuff to you in return for your clothing."

Clinging to the Saviour

"How I would love to be at the dear old Army meetings again! I did enjoy them in dear old Peterboro. Captain French was so good, and so was Adjutant Aikenhead. Through their earnest teaching and prayer I was led to accept God as my Redeemer and Saviour and my Friend and have clung to Him ever since. That was twenty-five years ago. I have had several trials since, enough to break many a faith down, but I can sing of my Redeemer and His wondrous love to me and mine. My dear husband shares the same steadfast faith. So do our children, and our little share out on the prairie, through want and woe, joy or sorrow, we have our service every Sunday. I am looking forward to a trip to Winnipeg this summer if I can get any clothes in which to go. My eyes are so bad it takes me all day to write a letter, and after I am done I have terrible headaches. I hope to get money enough to go and get glasses and then I may see you and be at the meetings and tell you all about our experiences. Both my husband and I are working with poor old me, actually to bring back the Lord, for she is on the borderland of the great beyond. She can't bide here much longer and you have been a great help to her in showing her that God will help if she only seeks."

"I Was Hungry and Ye Gave Me Meat"

A Typical Instance of How The Army is Feeding the Hungry

At practically all of our large centres of work in Western Canada our Officers are constantly being appealed to by persons overtaken by misfortune. Here is a typical instance:

A message came to Commandant Carroll of the Winnipeg Citadel one day to visit a home where the people were actually in want of food. He went, and discovered that not only was the cupboard bare but the coal-bin was empty and the water taps were frozen up. Thus the family were without food, drink or heat.

On enquiring as to how they reached such a state of destitution, he was told by the mother that her husband could not get employment in the city so he had gone to the States. In the city to which he went he fell ill and was being looked after by The Salvation Army.

The slender resources of his family were speedily exhausted and they too had had to appeal to The Army for aid.

Needless to say, it was speedily forthcoming and in a short time groceries and meat made their appearance, and the joyful sound of coal rattling down the chute was heard. So the family was also provided for the children.

The Army is standing by this family till the man recovers his health and is able to resume his responsibilities.

This is but one of the many cases of Mrs. —, and The Army is helping in Winnipeg and elsewhere, thus carrying out the Saviour's command to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, visit the sick, etc., and to do it as unto Him.

North Vancouver

Captain Scott and Lieutenant Roskelley. Special meetings continued on Saturday and Sunday, February 16th and 17th, led on by Ensign McPhedran, of this city, and Ensign Dorin, of Chilliwack, B.C. The Sunday morning meeting was led by Ensign McPhedran. At night, Ensign Dorin gave the address. The Hall was packed.



As they go, warmly clothed and feeling much happier

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in
Canada West and Alaska

Founder: William Booth
General: Bramwell Booth
International Headquarters,
London, England.

Territorial Commander,
Commissioner Henry C. Hodder,
317-319, Carlisle, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

All Editorial communications should be ad-
dressed to the editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The
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Christmas issues) will be mailed to any ad-
dress in Canada for twelve months for the
sum of \$2.50 prepaid.

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Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

General Order

The Week of Prayer im-
mediately preceding the Self-
Denial Effort, commences April 28
and concludes May 4.

The Senior Effort commences
May 5 and finishes on the 11th.
The Junior Effort dates from
May 12 to 18 inclusive.

From April 28 to May 18 no
demonstration of a financial
character (except on behalf of
this Fund) may take place in
any Corps without permission.

Officers of all Ranks are re-
sponsible for seeing this General
Order is observed.

Let all who take part in the
Self-Denial Effort earnestly seek
God's blessing that He may re-
ward their labors with success.

HENRY C. HODDER,
Commissioner.

Editorial Notes

Home Religion

THE standard that a Salvation Soldier
should strive to live up to is admi-
rably set forth in "Orders and Regulations
for Soldiers of The Salvation Army" by
the Founder. This is what he says about
the home life and responsibilities of the
Soldier.

"A Christlike life at home is more
likely to be of greater profit to its occu-
pants than any other profession he can
make, or any arguments he can offer;
indeed, it will probably be more effective
to the unconverted there than all the
preachments they may be in the habit
of listening to in the pulpit and Hall
put together.

"He should always cheerfully share the
temporal burdens of home: whether a
servant, or a son, a daughter, a brother,
or a sister, the Soldier should help with
any poverty, affliction, or other sorrow
suffered by the family. This will prove
to their reality of his religion.

"The responsibility for the Salvation
and holy lives of the members of the
family is more or less laid upon him by
the fact that he lives under the same roof.

"Who will care for them if he does not?
How can he expect any Officer, or Ser-
geant, or any one else to be interested in
their Salvation is he not, who eats and
drinks at their table and mixes with
them day after day.

Young People's Councils at Edmonton

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Morris
in Charge—Record Attendances
Thirty-one Surrenders

Great enthusiasm was manifested
at the Young People's Councils in Ed-
monton, conducted by Lieut.-Colonel
and Mrs. Morris. There was a record
attendance at the Session at The Citadel
was packed for the public meet-
ings. Even on Monday afternoon the
Citadel was nearly filled and a time
of rich blessing was enjoyed.

The messages of Colonel and Mrs.
Morris stirred all hearts. Thirty-one
Young People came to the "Enlight-
enment." Every one volunteered.
Delegates from outside points gave
good accounts of the work at their
home Corps and all pledged greater
devotion and loyalty.

Full report to follow.

George Smith, Major.

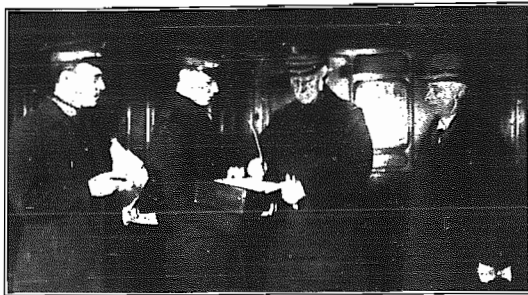
THE GENERAL

Sets Forth on his Great Campaign in Australia and New Zealand—Happy and Affectionate Send-Off from Victoria

A MORE unostentatious departure
upon an important Campaign
than that of the General's on Thurs-
day of last week has probably never
taken place. Only on his last busy
morning in the Homeland, spent in his
own business-like "workshop" of writ-
ing-table and desk, books and docu-
ments, at his home putting finishing

ing was the welcome assurance of the
continued improvement in Lieut.-
Colonel Catherine Booth's health.

At Victoria Station there had gath-
ered most of the leading I.H.Q. and
N.H.Q. Officers, not a few veterans,
and many interested and friendly on-
lookers. Of all present, it was noted
with delight that the General was the



BUSY TO THE LAST

The General's departure from London for Australia. The above snap shows him, immedi-
ately before entering the train, signing an important document with reference to The Salvation
Army in Germany, in the presence of two members of the Secretary's Department, Major
Tucker and Adjutant Simpson, and a Notary.

touches to a myriad responsible trans-
actions, and within call of Mrs. Booth
—whose brave and cheery bearing
does so much to mitigate these
War-partings and sacrifices—the General
had used the age-wise expression to
one of his Officers, "Let not him
that giveth on his harness boast him-
self. . . ."

That injunction was typically car-
ried out! On Tuesday evening, over
a cup of tea, the General, with Mrs.
Booth, said farewell to the heads of
International and National Headquarters
Departments. The Chief of the
Staff's response, made on behalf of the
whole company, was in keeping with
this informal heart-to-heart and up-
lifting function. Not the least of the
causes for gratification and thanksgiv-

ing and brightest. He had a smile
for all—even the buzzing pressmen
and photographers who claimed some
of his last moments—and a handshake
for the Comrades he could reach or
who could get anywhere within arm's
length of him!

What stored-up affection—what last
words of devotion and loyalty and
blessing—would most certainly have
found vent, can only be inferred, for
with unimpeachable punctuality, the
whistle blew and the boat express
glided away ere this was possible.
Still, a wealth of fervent feelings and
God-speed was signalled by waving
caps and volleyed cheers, in which the
Chief led.

Almost the last act on the part of
the General was the signing of yet

another document—and we may be
sure that practically the whole dis-
tance between the Old Country and its
beautiful daughter Dominions of the
South will be spanned by indomita-
ble industry and application to The
Army's work of operation.

We would remind our readers that
the General and those who accompany
him—Commissioner Mapp, Brigadier
J. Evan Smith, and Adjutant Wycliffe
Booth—are due to reach Australia on
March 4th. The first engagements
take place next day at Perth, and in
turn the General will visit the principal
cities both there and in New Zea-
land. It is an inspiring programme,
full of labors unceasing and of glori-
ous possibilities. Staff-Captain Han-
kins, who has preceded the party, will
be on hand when the General arrives
and is charged with the duty of re-
presenting the "War Cry."

For those who have thus gone forth
on behalf of the world's Salvation, as
for those who remain to keep the Flag
flying in the Mother Country, we pray
God's preserving mercy, and His
mighty power by which alone our
fighting be changed into victory's
ringing cheer!"

Interesting tidings of the General's
doings since he left London reach us
from Naples: (says the British "Cry.")

"The General is having a short stay
in Italy en route to Australia. He has
been fully occupied with international
affairs, correspondence, literary work,
and conferences.

"His visit to The Army Shelter in
Rome was greatly appreciated. Wide
interest has been aroused everywhere
by his presence; an influential news-
paper arranged for a photograph, and
many affectionate inquiries have been
made.

The General much regretted that
he was unable to hold meetings; never-
theless our Officers have been in-
spired at seeing him, and his heart-
talk at Naples will never be forgotten
by our dear people who, under Lieut.-
Colonel Frank Barrett, are bravely
marching forward.

"A storm has delayed the General's
embarkation.

"HENRY MAPP, Commissioner."

Central Holiness Meeting

The Field Secretary Speaks on
the Secret of a Successful

Christian Life

The Central Holiness Meeting, or-
ganized by the Field Secretary, on Friday
night was characterized by a strong
element of praise on the part of those
who assembled for the purpose of deep-
ening their knowledge of the spiritual life.

Upon the platform, for this occasion,
were the Field Officers of the city, who
were led by the Rev. Colonel McLean
in a spirited testimony Meeting show-
ing themselves enthusiastically eager to tell
out of their hearts what God had done
for their souls. Some ten Officers ad-
vantaged themselves of the opportunity
thus given.

Wey's noble hymn, "Arise, my soul,
arise" was sung as a solo by Mrs. Ensign
Mundy, accompanying herself on the
concertina; the last two lines of the
stanza being sung by the audience with
hearty fervor. Mrs. Adjutant Clark
was also present and sang "Speak, Sav-
iour, speak."

"The secret of a successful Christian
Life," said the Colonel with conviction,
in giving his address, "is Holiness."
Proceeding further, he went on to liken
the blessing of a clean heart to the
kick upon which a thoroughly consistent
life could be built. "A solid ground"
experience was the believer's stronghold,
made impregnable by the power of the
indwelling Holy Ghost. Touching upon
the problem of pain and sorrow and its
relationship to holiness, the Colonel
presented the trials, and the "trials,"
which so frequently descend upon the
body, becloud the mind, and harass the
soul. The way of relief was found, the
Colonel said, in perfect acquiescence to
God's unerring wisdom.

He then touchingly related some ex-
periences of his own, and of the forthcoming
victory which was brought about by the
Lord raising a standard up against the
enemy which threatened to overwhelm
his troubled soul. The Colonel's mes-
sage was undoubtedly a blessing to all

JESUS AND WOMAN

MRS. COMMISSIONER HODDER Gives Instructive
Address to Women at Calgary Citadel

A GOOD number of Sister Comrades
consisting of the Home League
and League of Mercy, attached to the
three Corps in Calgary as well as
other interested women, recently gath-
ered at the Calgary I Hall to hear
Mrs. Commissioner Hodder's address.
It was very appropriate as well as
delightfully intimate, being entitled
"Jesus and Woman." This was pre-
ceded by a very fitting Scripture Read-
ing.

Mrs. Hodder told appalling facts of
how, in foreign countries, the women
counted as nothing, and also contrasted
Christ's treatment and dealings with
women.

The high esteem in which God held
womanhood was manifested in the
honor bestowed upon Mary, when she
was especially chosen by Him to be
the Mother of Jesus, thus being the
means of bringing a Saviour into the
world.

Women were not beneath the notice
of Christ, for did not His eyes see past
the great men who dropped their large
sums of money into the Treasury, and
was not He attracted by a poor widow
woman who unobtrusively put in her
two mites? While love and admira-
tion lasts, this little act of love will
be handed down through the genera-
tions, for He has immortalized it.

The only home life and domestic
comforts which Christ enjoyed, during His
three years' Ministry on earth, was
that which Martha and Mary gave
Him. When He said, concerning Him-
self: "Foxes have holes and birds of
the air have nests, but the Son of

Man hath nowhere to lay His head,"
there were two faithful women who
were waiting to give Him a home and
home comforts. Mrs. Hodder empha-
sized the fact that Christ was just
as willing today to enter the homes
and lives of women, and to make His
Presence indispensable there.

Various incidents in the Bible show-
ed Christ's interest in women, among
whom was Mary, who bathed His feet
with her tears; the woman of Sam-
aria; Mary, the sister of Martha, who
anointed Him with the ointment; and
Mary Magdalene, out of whom He
cast seven devils. Then, the Bible
portrays so vividly the Mother of
Jesus, because there is a great need
for such Mothers in the world today.

Not only was a woman chosen to
bring a Saviour into the world, but
also was a woman chosen to proclaim
the tidings of His Resurrection.

In closing, Mrs. Hodder urged all
women present to sanctify every-day
labor, even as the Mother of Christ
did, and to make the influence of
womanhood felt as did the women of
old, in the time of Christ's earthly
Ministry, for although women are held
in high esteem by the community to-
day, how very much more sacred are
they in the sight of God.

As the little gathering dispersed
and refreshments were served, all
present felt that the time spent was
both beneficial and instructive, and
will eagerly look for another visit
from our beloved Leader, Mrs. Com-
missioner Hodder.—A. Williamson,
Lieut.

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. HODDER'S CAMPAIGNS

Four towns in Southern Alberta receive a week-night visit from our Leaders
—Rousing week-end meetings conducted at Medicine Hat—
Thirty kneel at the Mercy Seat

As a fitting conclusion to the Commissioner's Southern Alberta tour, he and Mrs. Hodder spent the weekend at Medicine Hat.

Our Leaders received a royal welcome at the station from the Band and Young People, who were out in full force.

The first meeting was conducted by Mrs. Hodder, when she met over 70 women, members of the Home League,

Army's Work Going Forward Triumphantly

(By Wire)

The visits of Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder to High River, Lethbridge, Coleman and Macleod proved seasons of outstanding blessing. A splendid Jail Meeting was conducted at Lethbridge in which thirty requested prayer.

At each place our Leaders were heartily welcomed, the Officers and Comrades rallying loyally to their support.

It was the Commissioner's first visit to High River, Coleman and Macleod, and he was delighted to note that The Army's work in each place is going forward triumphantly. Souls are being saved and God's Kingdom extended.

Our Leaders have left behind them a wake of spiritual influence and uplift and have received many requests for a return visit. They renewed acquaintance with many old warriors of other lands.

The Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder are keeping in good health and demonstrate magnificent spiritual fervor.

The women are receiving edifying and encouraging addresses from Mrs. Hodder at the various places visited.



HIS WORSHIP MAYOR HUCKVALE
Who presided at the Commissioner's lecture at Medicine Hat. His Worship is a warm friend of The Army

and thrilled them by her interesting and edifying message. This meeting was followed by a Soldiers' Tea held in the large Hall. Great welcome signs and striking texts of warning and entreaty brightened the place.

The whole building had an atmosphere of aggression and attraction. At 8 p.m. the Commissioner met the Soldiers and adherents in the lower Hall, which was packed. The hearty welcome which greeted our Leaders as they rose to speak re-assured them of sincere appreciation for their visit. The service which followed left nothing to be desired in the way of praise and spiritual rejoicing. The Commissioner entered into the trials and difficulties of these Comrades in a most effective manner. From the experiences of his varied career he drew forth things "new and old" which proved of untold blessing and cheer.

A Good Start

The Sunday campaign commenced at 7:30 a.m., when eighteen Comrades gathered at the Citadel for Knee-Drill, where special prayers were offered from sincere hearts for a mighty outpouring of God's spirit.

By 10:15 the street of Medicine Hat were ringing with Salvation music and singing, as the Band, leading the Soldiers, marched in happy spirits telling out their message of hope and appeal.

During the Holiness Meeting which followed, the presence of God was manifest in a marked degree. When Mrs. Hodder rose to read and exhort the greatest of attention was given and her soul-touching message was mightily blessed of the Holy Spirit in conveying light and conviction to many hearts. It was most gratifying to see nineteen volunteers for complete victory in response to the Commissioner's appeal. It was in this meet-

ing that the Commissioner dedicated the five children of Brother and Sister Ainslie.

There was indeed little free time for our Leaders on Sunday. At 2:30 they were addressing the Young People who, under the direction of Sergt. Major Inglis, are making splendid progress.

The announcement of a lecture on "Japan" attracted a large crowd. The large Hall was filled and a meeting full of intense interest ensued.

Mayor Praises Army

Major Penfold presented His Worship Mayor Huckvale as the chairman, who paid a very warm tribute to The Army's accomplishments in this particular city and throughout the world. He then called upon the Commissioner to enroll forty new Life-Saving Scouts and present them with their troop colors, which the Commissioner did in a most effective manner. This item made a deep impression upon the audience, revealing The Army's activities among the young people.

The Commissioner then commenced his interesting lecture. What a panorama it was! This country of recent disaster was brought in word picture right before the people's eyes. They saw The Army's commencement and its gradual growth. The helping of the poor and suffering—the rescue of the fallen—the replacement of hideous be-

lief for that of the Christian Faith. Yes, they saw a great country which, during the past 60 years has risen from obscurity to be one of the leading nations of the world, and the Commissioner did not forget to force home the reason for this great change, namely, the open Bible and the sacrificing Missionary. The dramatic and sad side of his lecture was brightened by stories both humorous and encouraging and the united feeling was that an hour of great profit had resulted from our Leader's educational and breezy address.

The chairman called upon Colonel Bannan to pass a vote of thanks, which he did in splendid style, paying particular tribute to the new Scout movement and the ability of the Scout Master, who had served under him overseas.

A Crowded Hall

A crowded Hall met the Commissioner's gaze at night, and the hearty singing was not only thrilling but outstanding in itself.

All preliminaries passed, Mrs. Hodder stood before this anxious crowd in her usual calm yet forceful manner. She told of the love of God for mankind as a true mother who seeks the best interests of her children and warns them of the dangers of disobedience and the rewards of those who "trust and obey." Ensign Mundy soloed "My Pilot's Face," bringing as-

surance to the storm-tossed mariner of the safety of Christ's guidance and the eventual rest in the harbor of His matchless love.

Once again the Commissioner enjoyed the privilege of standing forth to dispense the Gospel truth. His message seemed to take in every experience. The past with its chances, the present with its possibilities, and the unknown future with its probable responsibilities was brought home to every heart. Unsparringly he delivered



COLONEL BANNAN, M.C.

Who moved a vote of thanks to the Commissioner. The Colonel has given the local Corps much assistance in the organizing of a Life-Saving Scout Troop

his burning message and told to the understanding of all the great desire of the Father above for the happiness, Salvation, and ultimate bliss of His children. There was no need for any undue pressure in the Prayer Meeting which followed. Eleven souls readily lined the Mercy-Seat to the joy of Heaven and dismay of hell. It was truly a happy crowd of Soldiers who joined in the glorious wind-up. It had been a victorious day—God had verified His promises—Thirty souls were added to our Leader's harvest and the Comrades of Medicine Hat wended their homeward way with light hearts as they contemplated the weekend's activities.

With the closing of this final meeting came the conclusion of the Commissioner's tour of Southern Alberta. Throughout, Major Penfold rendered able assistance and loyally supported. The Commissioner has been impressed with all he has seen and trusts at an early date to revisit these places.



Look Here!

THIS IS TO ANNOUNCE

THAT

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. HODDER

will conduct a

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY

at WINNIPEG, SUNDAY, APRIL 13th

PRAY FOR GOD'S BLESSING TO
BE OUPPOURED ON THESE
SPECIAL GATHERINGS

THE COMMISSIONER At Swift Current

(By wire)

A rousing gathering was held at Swift Current on Monday, Feb. 25. Deputy Mayor Davinder gave Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder civic welcome. Mr. Hill presided. Representatives from the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs moved and seconded vote of thanks. Splendid crowd greatly stirred by addresses from Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder. Comrades and friends encouraged and blessed. Officers recompensed in successful meeting.

Sweeping On To Glorious Victory

Another splendid week's record of souls saved, Soldiers enrolled and fresh advances made among the Young People

Five Days' Campaign at North Battleford

Staff-Captain Habkirk Leads One—Eleven for Salvation and Fifteen for Consecration

Adjutant and Mrs. Jones. For a considerable time the Officers, Soldiers and friends of the North Battleford Corps had been looking forward to the visit of the Divisional Commander who duly arrived on Saturday, Feb. 17, and on the following day commenced a special five days' campaign, during which prayer was answered and faith rewarded, for "God came down our souls to greet, and glory crowned the Mercy-Seal."

The first day being Sunday we experienced glorious seasons of blessing and power, from Knee-Drill until the close of the day, when we rejoiced over eleven souls. The following night the Staff-Captain gave a splendid address specially to Soldiers and ex-Soldiers, emphasizing the necessity of possessing and maintaining a love for souls, making clear to all that without it "we have a name to live but are dead." Following this heart-stirring address fifteen knelt at the Altar to consecrate themselves fully to God and The Army for this great purpose.

The Hall was well filled with an appreciative audience who listened with much interest to the splendid lecture given by the Staff-Captain on our Prison Work. The Lecture was such that impressed the people both spiritually and mentally, stirring both heart and mind to greater efforts for God and humanity.

The many fresh people in the Hall doubtless went away with a clearer conception of the work of "The Army of the helping hand."

During his stay in our midst the Staff-Captain visited many homes, also the hospital, where he sang and played to the great enjoyment of many of the inmates.

Life-Saving Scouts Enrolled at Winnipeg III

Ensign Bellamy and Lieut. Stratton. A very impressive service was conducted at Winnipeg III Hall on Sunday, Feb. 22nd, when fifteen boys under the leadership of Lieut. P. Harbord, Scout Leader, were enrolled.

The service was conducted by Ensign Greenaway, Divisional Scout Leader. The Corps Officer, Ensign Bellamy, was present and gave a few words of welcome to the Troop, and expressed a desire to see the boys progress in their undertaking.

The Divisional Scout Leader expressed his desire to see a Troop become one of the best in the Division. The Beginner's Test Badge was presented to the boys, with their enrolment card, after which the Divisional Scout leader presented the Troop with the Colors. The Troop is comprised of a sturdy bunch of boys, eager to leave all behind so as to make good Scouts. Much advice was given to the Troop by the Divisional Scout Leader. Cleanliness, smotherness, and obedience were the topics. The Scout Leader gave a word of thanks for the service rendered by the Divisional Scout Leader, and expressed his wish that he wanted to see the Troop progress, and would do everything to see that this end was accomplished. There are a few vacancies in the Troop for an Assistant Scout Leader, and Instructor. This affords an opportunity for a Salvationist who desires to help in the Scout Movement. Young men are required for these positions, and application can be made to the Corps Officer or Scout Leader.

Nine Surrender to God at Juneau, Alaska

Staff-Captain Carruthers Conducts Special Campaign—Eleven Soldiers Enrolled and Ten Locals Commissioned

Captain McKay and Lieutenant Newbury. Christmas Day was the beginning of a revival amongst the native people of Juneau. Meetings have been going on every week since, led by some of the natives, who have taken such an interest in the work, and, glory to God! souls have been saved in every meeting held.

Staff-Captain Carruthers arrived on February 5th and certainly spent a

Three Seekers for Salvation at Winnipeg Citadel

Young People's Annual a Striking Success—An Excellent Demonstration Given

Commandant and Mrs. Carroll and Lieutenant Sullivan. The weekend February 24th-26th, was observed as the Young People's Annual, and the meetings were times of great spiritual uplift.

On Sunday morning when the meeting was thrown open for testimonies from those who had been converted in their youth, sixteen Soldiers and Bandsmen, their ages ranging from

Splendid Progress Being Made at Fort Frances

Major Habkirk Leads Special Campaign—Four Seekers—Guards and Home League Started

Ensign and Mrs. McEachern, Major John Habkirk, called the man of sunshine and song, was with us for five days' special meetings, and they were days of great blessing. The Major was at his best, and put lots into the meetings. Saturday's meeting was a welcome and free and easy. Sunday was a time of great helpfulness. The meetings were held in the Royal theatre and splendid crowds gathered to hear the message. Tuesday night was a special service. We gave the sale of children which took well, and a full house greeted the Major. Great interest was shown in this meeting. The other meetings were of a most inspiring nature. Four souls were the result of these gatherings, for which we praise God. Over seven hundred people gathered for the series of meetings. This is the largest gathering we have had in this Corps. Everything is on the upward climb. The Band gave splendid service, and we give them a hearty "God bless you." It is worth mention that Mr. Polinski let us have the theatre free of charge.

The Major spent a busy time in visiting the hospital and a number of sick friends and comrades in their homes, both on the Canadian side and at International Falls, U.S.A. God blessed and cheered the people. The Major's Object Talks were much enjoyed by the young people who gathered in splendid numbers. We are now in good spirits to go on in the name of God and make the most of the "Pray, Work and Win" campaign during the days that remain. We have now started the Life-Saving Guards and they promise to be an asset to the Corps. Mrs. Harper Simmons is Guard Leader. The Home League also has been started with good results. A number have joined and already have started work in real earnest.—Mrs. Baldwin.

Forty-seven Souls at Moose Jaw in Nine Days

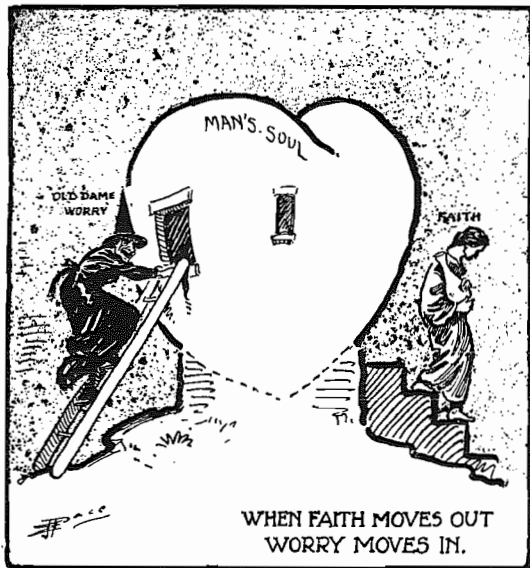
Commandant Hardy and Lieutenant Granger. Victory all along the line. The following details will show how God is working: Sunday, Feb. 10, seven souls in the fountain. Monday, one. Wednesday Cottage Prayer Meeting, one. Friday Cottage Prayer Meeting, one. Saturday, one and on Monday, Feb. 18, fifteen souls made their way to the Fountain.

These Converts are full of Glory as their shining faces and ready response to the invitation to testify show. God is blessing His people in a wonderful manner, Soldiers, Recruits and Converts are being strengthened by the power of the Holy Ghost, and faith is running high for a sweeping victory.—"Interested."

Four Juniors Enrolled at Elmwood

Capt. Edwards and Lieut. Hranic. We can report a good day with the Young People on Sunday last. In the Holiness Meeting Mrs. Ensign Mundy and the Corps Cadets led on. There was genuine talent displayed and the future will be prosperous if they but continue in the narrow way.

Ensign Putt was given a hearty welcome when introduced to the young people in the afternoon meeting. Four Junior Soldiers were enrolled and the prizes were given out to the young people.



Keep a calm faith in God and don't let the devil rob you of the fruits of victory by getting you to worry over things (From the "Sunday School Times")

busy week with us. During his stay we had a number of real good, red-hot Salvation Army Meetings. On Friday night the Staff-Captain enrolled eleven converts as Soldiers and, needless to say, we had a large crowd for that.

Sunday afternoon, the Staff-Captain commissioned ten Local Officers, which was to all a very impressive Meeting. Sunday night we had a very good Meeting and crowd, but best of all was the joy of seeing nine come to the Cross for Salvation.

Tuesday evening, we went across to Douglas to do a Meeting for Sergt-Major Paul. A number of the Juneau Comrades also came with us and we had a very good Meeting there. One cannot go among our native Comrades without feeling encouraged and blessed, and it is not often you find Soldiers so willing and earnest about their work. We, along with our native Comrades, have put our faces to the battle and are marching forward hand in hand to victory.

Four Seekers at Home St. Corps, Winnipeg VIII

Ensign Pasmore and Lieut. Weeks. On Sunday, Feb. 24th, we had with us Ensign Ellis and a Brigade of Cadets. We felt God's Spirit with us. At the night meeting four souls surrendered, including a man and his wife.

sixteen to sixty, spoke of having been converted in the Junior Corps or Church Sunday School.

The Primary section held the place of honor in the afternoon meeting, and when they sang "I will try to be like Jesus" one felt that this being so, the future of "Our Great Army" is safe.

After a hard battle at night and right through the Prayer Meeting three souls were found claiming victory over sin at the Penitent-Forn.

The Citadel was filled to overflowing for the prize distribution on Monday. A very excellent program was given in which the Primary section was the feature with a couple of choice items. Some splendid drills were given by the elder girls.—J.R.W.

Four Soldiers Enrolled at Fort Rouge

Captain and Mrs. Chapman. We had Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Phillips from Headquarters with us on Sunday, and it was a day we shall never forget, for we felt the Spirit of God with us. In the night meeting four Converts were enrolled under the Flag as Soldiers of No. IX. Praise God for victory. The Colonel gave a splendid address, and we felt God very near.—D.C.M.

Inspiring Times at Regina

Magnificent Demonstration Provides Many Good Lessons—Eight for Consecration and Two for Salvation on Sunday

Ensign and Mrs. Acton. On Monday, February 18th, an interesting and inspiring evening was held under the leadership of Y. P. Secret-Major Mrs. Boyle, a number of Comrades speaking on topics dealing with the past, present and future of a Salvationist's life. Some sound advice was given dealing with shortcomings, also blessings received by persistent service, all present leaving the building feeling that a season of spiritual help had given inspiration for future service.

On Thursday, the 21st, we had a crowded Citadel. The Bands, Senior and Junior, Songsters and Young People, all present, were singing. Up-to-date music was played and sung. The whole of the items were full of interest and not a dull moment was experienced. Sister F. Clarke rendered a fine pianoforte selection. Brother Powley gave an interesting recital; Ensign and Mrs. Acton prayed in action the benefit of home cleanliness. A thrilling time was experienced when, during the playing of a selection, the members of the Band laid down their instruments and left the building until only the Bands-leaders were left. Looking for an account of an apparent desertion by his men. Presently, after all had felt that something disastrous had happened, lo! the Band marched single file into the Citadel singing "We'll never run away, no we'll never run away," taking their places and playing the remainder of the selection. Adjutant Beattie explained what would be likely to happen if they were not well-saved men. Another splendid incident occurred when a number of young people took part in an action song with tambourines, also the grouping of national flags. The Band played the national anthem of each country and finishing with "The Army's Flag of the Yellow, Red and Blue shall fly." This meeting realized about \$170.00 in receipts for the Corps funds, in addition to a collection taken for the P. B. amounting to \$20.

Sunday, the 24th, began well. After the Open-Air, Adj. Beattie conducted the Holiness Meeting, a most heart-searching time when eight persons volunteered for more devoted service. A goodly company assembled in the afternoon, with no dearth of testimonies. One Comrade, the son of Envoys Peacock, stated this was the first anniversary of his conversion, and rejoiced greatly at his change of life. He is also a fully fledged Bandsman. The evening Meeting, with a splendid audience, was conducted by Mrs. Acton, the Ensign winding up with a moving appeal based on the foolish virgins. Rapt attention all through, closing with two at the Mercy-Seat.—J.S.

Two Souls at Vermilion

Captain Davis and Lieutenant Peake. We have just concluded a week of special Meetings. On Sunday, February 10th, Major Mrs. Larson led us on and we rejoiced over two souls at the Mercy-Seat. Visitors to Vermilion, for the special meetings, were Captain Mc-Loyd-minister, also Lieutenant Jones, of Vegreville. Their messages were a blessing and inspiration to all.

At a Young People's and Senior Demonstration held here recently, we had a packed Hall, seats not being available for all.

God has been good to us here in Vermilion. Considerable progress is being made, but we are full of faith for greater things. We are in for victory.

M. M.

Yorkton

Captain and Mrs. Joyce. On February 22nd Captain Joyce buried the infant son of an Army friend, Mrs. Grafton, whose children attend our Company Meetings. The service was very impressive, the Captain speaking from John 14: 22. Mrs. Joyce sang a solo. Great sympathy goes out to our bereaved friends.—R.

Major Smith Visits Saskatoon

Adjutant and Mrs. Junker. On Thursday, February 21st, the Comrades of the Saskatoon Citadel Corps were glad to welcome into their midst again, Major Geo. Smith.

Over four hundred children gathered in the Citadel immediately after school hours to listen to a lecture by the Major and to view the interesting slides.

The Major had the pleasure of meeting the Young People's Workers, Corps Cadets and Officers at a daintily appointed supper table thoughtfully arranged by the Y. P. Workers. Mrs. Staff-Captain Habkirk presided and introduced the Major.

At night the Major delivered an interesting lecture on "Japan Before and After the Earthquake" to an audience of three hundred people in the Citadel. His interesting address was most acceptable and the pictures of the devastation wrought to The Army and the people of the stricken country will give impetus to our Self-Denial drive this Spring.

Good Work in Progress at Kitsilas, B. C.

Envoys McKay, a Native Comrade of Kitsilas, B.C. Reports Good Tidings

During last week one of our brothers, Sam Kennedy, came to the Cross. He was going astray like a lost sheep some twenty-nine years. His wife came to Jesus before Christmas, 1923. On Saturday, Jan. 19th, three souls were saved in our evening meeting. The Church Army from Kinloch recently paid us a visit and we had a time of blessing.

We recently dedicated the foundation for our new Hall. The names on it are Captain Moore, Isaac Watts, Steven Oxidam, Lieutenant Wm. Barton, Secretary H. Stevens, Sergeant Albert Young, Color-Sergeant Chief A. G. Nelson, Chief Herbert Doolan, Mrs. Edith Doolan, A. Stewart, Mrs. Kate Young and Mrs. Emma Watts. By the grace of our great Leader Jesus Christ, we mean to go on to victory.

Nineteen Young People Seek Salvation at Watrous

Ensign Fletcher and Captain Johnson. Watrous was recently visited by Major Geo. Smith. About one hundred and seventy children gathered in the Hall to see and hear about "Japan, before and after the Earthquake." The Major interested the young people and kept them in a happy mood from start to finish. At night the same lecture was given by the Major to the grown-ups when a good crowd gathered to see and listen. We sure are going ahead with the Y.P. work in Watrous. Recently nineteen came out to the Penitent-Form, twelve of whom were enrolled as Junior Soldiers by Ensign Fletcher.

On Sunday, February 25th, we had with us Brother Roberts of Winnipeg, who took the lesson morning and evening. His visit was a great blessing.—E. F. J.

Drug Addict Seeks Salvation at New Westminster

Ensign and Mrs. Bailey. Sunday, February 17th was a day of spiritual casting and victory. All the day's meetings were animating, and exceptionally big crowds heard of God's love on the street corners. The Salvation address given by Ensign Bailey, at night, was forceful. Special renderings of appropriate songs were given by Envoys Christopher, Corps Cadet Ellen Innes, and Bandsman Thompson, who is a recent convert. Our hearts were made glad when a narcotic addict plunged beneath the cleansing waves.

"Mac."

Officers Farewell from Maple Creek

Excellent crowds attended the farewell services of Captain and Mrs. Tanner, on February 10th. On Monday night, a tea was given, followed by a program. The work of God has made great progress under their leadership. God is stirring up our Corps, and while we thank Him for past victories, yet we are believing for still better times.

We recently had a visit from Brigadier Goodwin, for which the Hall was packed. She gave an outline of the Social Work which was appreciated by all.

C. C. Mrs. C.

Young People's Work Growing at Norwood

Captain Nyrrerd and Lieutenant Snelgrove. Our weekend meetings were of much help and blessing. On Saturday night Brother Donnelly gave an interesting talk on his life as a sailor, also his conversion and many experiences he had which were a help and inspiration to us all. A good number were present at our Salvation Meeting when the Captain spoke very forcibly on neglecting Salvation. Ensign Putt, who gave us a surprise visit, spoke on his early experiences in Norwood fourteen years ago.

Our Young People's Work is advancing. The Lieutenant is working hard in this branch. Our Corps Cadets now number eight, and are always at the front in the Open-Airs and "Cry" singing.

For the Y.P. Annual Prize-Giving on Sunday, 26th, the Presbyterian Church was secured. Lieut.-Colonel Phillips took the chair for this occasion and piloted a program of interesting items rendered by the young people, afterwards presenting the attendance prizes.

The Young People of the No. 1 Corps provided two drills, the Elmwood Young People a tableaux, and a Band composed of Nos. III and VIII Bandsmen gave selections. The best thanks of the Norwood Comrades are tendered for the kindly assistance thus provided. The young people of the Norwood Corps in their pieces did well.

Stepping from the rear of the church at the conclusion of the program, the Superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday School asked to be permitted to say a word. He then congratulated the young people on their part in the program, and also spoke words of encouragement to the Y.P. Workers.

Selkirk's Memorial Fund Effort

Ensign Saunders and Lieutenant Parnell. We are pleased to see a number of appreciations by one of the visitors to the dinner held in the Masonic Hall. The idea of raising money for the Memorial Fund by this means was conceived by Sister Swain. Yes, there were quite a few who said, it can't be done, but, like a brave general, when Sister Swain starts anything she goes through with it. That is just what happened. We all fell in line, and now we are all admiration for the splendid way in which she organized her forces with the result—\$100.00 for the Fund. The Home League members were all very active in doing their part.—N.M.

Four Seekers at Nanaimo

Captain Watt and Lieutenant Rydberg. We are pleased to have Adjutant Kerr conduct our weekend Meetings recently. On Sunday, February 17th, we rejoiced to see four kneeling at the Cross. Two of the seekers were seeking Salvation and praise God, they found it. Two Comrades sought a deeper work of grace.

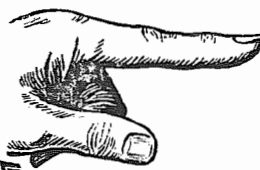
Recently, a young married couple met the Saviour in their own home and are attending our Meetings, hoping to become Soldiers.

We have had an uphill fight for some time, but God has rewarded our labors. He still answers prayer.

Grandview (Vancouver)

Captain Sheppard and Lieutenant Garnet. On Sunday, February 17th, Brigadier Goodwin, accompanied by Brigadier and Mrs. Combs and other Officers, visited our Corps for the Holiness Meeting. Much blessing was received from the Brigadier's message. She spoke on "Stirred Hearts."

On a recent Sunday night we had with us Captain Sheff.



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MAGAZINE PAGE 3

History, Current Events, Science, Travel, Exploration

Novel Insect Police Force

THE world's most novel police force is probably that which is being trained by a London scientist. It consists of insects! They are bred and trained in a laboratory at Balham, to fight against and kill other insects which destroy or harm crops.

For instance, caterpillars can be prevented from mining trees and so on by turning against them hordes of other caterpillars, trained to have cannibal instincts, so that they will fight and eat pests.

Almost any kind of insect pest can be fought by other insects, and as time goes on it may be possible to make the process of destruction absolutely natural. That is to say, the insect-killers will multiply without any assistance from science.

Artificial Light for Plants

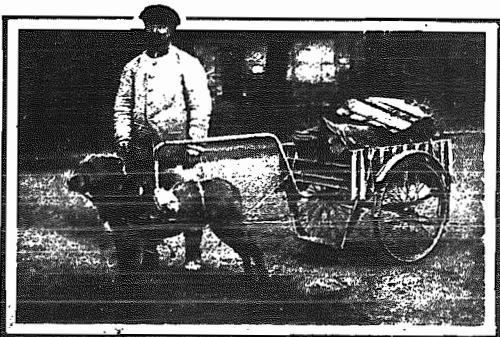
ARTIFICIAL lighting has been found so to hasten the growth of plants with large leaves that they blossom approximately eight days sooner than when grown under sunlight only. In the winter five hours of additional light in the greenhouse seems to mean five hours of additional growing. To florists who wish to bring their plants to full bloom for a holiday the discovery will be of considerable value.

Church Bells

THE association of bells with religion goes back to the remotest ages, and we find them mentioned in the history of the ancient Jews, of the Greeks and Romans, and of the Egyptians and Assyrians, while they have also a prominent part today in most of the creeds of the East. In the Christian faith we first find records of bells being used when persecution ceased and services began to be held openly. In ages when clocks and watches were unknown, church bells served a very real purpose in calling congregations not necessarily to church, but to prayer.

An Ancient Scroll

What is believed to be the oldest copy of the Pentateuch is the prized possession of a Samaritan sect in Palestine. The scroll is kept in a copper case. Recently photographs of the writings have been secured which it is expected will throw light upon the Old Testament interpretations.



A PARISIAN TRANSFER RIG

In the picture is seen one of the picturesque dog-wagons used in the French capital to deliver milk, baggage, etc.

THE CRUCIBLE

Lights and Shadows in a New Canadian District in Manitoba—Settlers Who are Making Good

UP around Lake Winnipeg are many hosky glades—clearings through bush and scrub, through dwindling forests of spruce, tamarac and poplar—dwindling beneath the persistent and inexorable axe of the hardy settler from central Europe, writes J. P. Foley in the Winnipeg "Free Press."

I was on my way to probe a little into the ethics of education and immigration, topics which occupy the public eyes and ears to a great extent just now. No amount of reading will

which lie far from brilliant city boulevards—in the heart of the bush and swamp areas.

Most of them once swore fealty and bowed miserably to the cruel satraps and princelings of Franz Josef. They came here in herds from Fiume or through Antwerp—the little children and the age-stricken—glad to find a rude refuge, to breathe free air in the tangled hush. Glad to handle and feel the sturdy axe which a provident executive handed them for their very

Items of Interest

No invention has been so eagerly, so rapidly and universally adopted as has the radio, is the opinion of scientists.

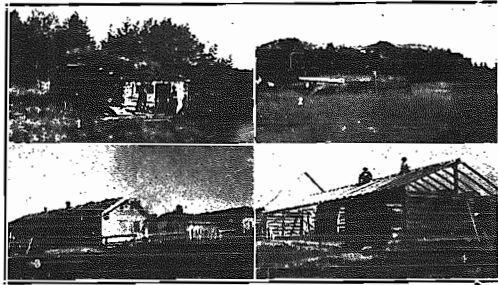
Gold leaf has a thickness of about the 282,000th part of an inch.

The automatic telephone is now in use in the new London County Hall. There are 650 instruments, all working without an operator.

The highest chimney in the world is at Great Falls, U.S.A.

It rises 500 feet above the surrounding district, and has an internal diameter at the top of 50 feet.

The Canadian Pacific Railway recently broke all records by sending 1,800 cars of grain east from Winnipeg in one day. Made up in one train, these cars would stretch almost 14 miles.



Courtesy of the C.N.R.

TYPES OF EARLY SETTLERS' HOUSES

(1) Log cabin with sod roof. (2) Larger type of sod house. (3) Doukobors' home. (4) Log house in course of construction.

give the public any concrete idea of own; glad to hew a clearance; to build a temporary pig-pen shelter; to eat fungi, nuts and berries; to trap the wild denizens of the bush until construction labor provided the means of buying a cow or a sheep.

"We had no milk, no meat, no house," said a hearty Ruthenian section foreman, in whose comfortable house I spent the night, "until my father earned enough on the railway to buy three sheep. I was six years old and we lived on mushrooms, berries and rabbits in a pen; but Canada is all right for me. I have nothing but good to say." I breakfasted with him on cereal with cream, on chicken and potatoes, and afterwards found that he had recently purchased a farm for \$2,000, "where he could retire if ever he got fired."

Started on Mushrooms and Milk

I also learned that the father, who started his family on mushrooms and sheep's milk, was now a prosperous farmer on the same spot near the Beach, and had raised a brood that doubtless formed a sturdy joint in the vertebrae of Manitoba. He brought me a mile along the track in his hand-car to where a graded road led me to my scenic glades.

All around here these people are conquering the swamps and trails by hard labor at grading in their slack time—the period twist harvest and freeze-up. Thus in a few years' time all this territory, which twenty years ago was virgin wilderness, will be intersected at regular intervals by good roads.

I found the school cleanly situated in a fenced half-acre, with the children's flower-gardens faded, but last Arbor Day's trees made a brave showing and the pangs of loneliness were dispelled by the sound of children's voices from the nearest house—half a mile away.

The home life of these children is based on the grinding in the crucible—hard, monotonous, inexorable. Traditional necessity and engrained patience are the unseen pestles; the result is stoicism and spiritual hardness. No cushions for them, no petty luxuries, no dolls or toys, no ringa-rosy games, no costly candies or seasonal ice cream; but beneficent nature bestows the compensation of bright eyes, pearly teeth and robust health. Of the outer world they know little; with them, indeed, it is a true case of "ignorance is bliss." Their king is George V, and their national hymn is "Oh Canada!"

These people are hard workers, making the most of the sun. No whining or howl-up takes filter through from the bush up around Arnes way. The homesteaders are neat and compact.

The women do the plastering, whitewashing and fall cleaning. There is no spring cleaning, nor carpets. Mixed farming and hard labor are the fundamentals. The natural evolution of prosperity is summed up in three stages—oxen, horses and gasoline, though but very few up here have realized the last of these.

The Bush Their Bank

They grow oats, hay, potatoes and garden truck for home consumption; they sell cream, butter, poultry and eggs. The bush is their first National bank, and in winter they spend all their time in hewing, accumulating and hauling cordwood. At harvest time a very large proportion of the men and youths go west and south, returning with considerable savings intact. Thus they are enabled to pay taxes and insurances and to scan the mail-order catalogues.

The little wayside cemetery with its crude poplar cross, with its seven graves—each enclosed by rough palings painted a vivid blue—tells us that here rest the harrassed remains of some who left their far-away clime at native hills, the sport and play of man's tyranny, to seek a new land where freedom and honest toil combine to produce a precious alloy in the crucible of endeavor and self-denial. That alloy is called the new Canadian.



The Bugler of the "Barker."

A Story of British Naval Life

By S. A. KIRKSPEN

CHAPTER XII

A Real Friend in Need

SEATING himself on the edge of Duffy's bunk, Sven Olson sought to comfort the hapless sailor in his own rough way.

"How you feeling now mate?" he enquired, and the note of sympathy in his voice made Duffy feel that he had at least one friend aboard. He had taken an instinctive liking to this rugged Swedish sailor from the first, sensing somehow that he was different to the other members of the crew, and his feelings of friendship for him sensibly deepened.

"I'm feeling pretty sick and miserable Sven, old chap" he replied "those fellows certainly gave me a good mauling. That's the worst beating I've ever had in my life."

A Hard Man

"Captain Rasmussen very hard man" said Sven "when he speak everyone have to jump. You made big mistake to hit him. Captain, he have all power on high seas; if he like he put you in irons."

"I'll get even with him for this" said Duffy, clenching his fist, "no blooming furriner is going to hit the better of me."

"Friend," said Sven, with an earnestness that startled Duffy "you are on the wrong way. The good Book says 'Vengeance is Mine, I will repay, saith the Lord,' and it also tells us to love even our enemies and to do good to them who despitefully use us. The best way to get even with anyone who has hurt us is to heap coals of fire on their head. The Book says that a soft answer turneth away wrath. Then you are wrong in despising others because they are not of your race. The Book says that God has made of one blood all nations of the earth, and He wants us to live together as brothers and not look down on any because they do not speak the same language, or have a different colored skin. You are wrong also in resisting lawful authority; for the Book says 'submit yourself to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake.' You see, therefore, brother, that your ways are not pleasing to God, and I would advise you to change them before He cuts you off in your sins."

Duffy listened in open mouthed amazement to such words from this rough looking foreign sailor. This was the last of all places that he expected to get spiritual advice, and because of the suddenness and strangeness of the manner of receiving it every word struck conviction to the poor backslider's heart. Tears came to his eyes ere the other had finished speaking and great sobs shook his frame.

"You feel bad eh?" asked Sven "you once serve God?"

Sinking in Sin

"Yes, I served Him once, Sven" said Duffy "but I've deserted from the good old Gospel ship and now I feel I'm sinking in the waters of sin. Do you think He'll take me back if I ask Him?"

"The Book says 'I will pardon your backslidings, I will love you freely,' said Sven. 'Just lift your heart to Him in prayer now and tell Him you repent and will come back to the ship. He will then lift you out of the waters of sin.'"

So lying there in that evil smelling bunk in a Swedish vessel, sore and bruised from the mauling he had received, but sorer still at heart, Duffy prayed to his Heavenly Father, and ere long the sweet assurance came to him that his prayer was heard, his backslidings were forgiven, and that he was once again on board the Gospel ship, bound for the port of Glory.

The joy that flooded his heart made him forget his physical condition and jumping out of the bunk he caught Sven by the hands and jumped up and down, shouting "Hallelujah" at the top of his voice.

The noise brought Captain Rasmussen and several of the crew down into the cabin to see what was the matter.

"Hey there, you gone crazy?" called out the Captain as he stood scowling at Duffy and Sven.

"No, praise the Lord, I've got back to my right senses at last" said Duffy "here shake hands Captain and forget what's happened and I'll promise to do as I'm told in future."

He advanced across the cabin with hand extended but the Captain, fearing that it was only a ruse of Duffy's to gain an advantage over him, gave a sharp command in his own language and two of the sailors sprang forward to seize him. Sven intervened, however, and after much argument with the Captain, evidently succeeded in convincing him that Duffy really meant what he said.

"You stay here till eight bells then you take your turn at the wheel" said the

mate to speak English, was a very religious man. Once he had been a great fighter and drunkard, but through a shipwreck he had got convicted of his sin and turned to God.

"Good fellow him, after that, everybody respect him. One day the ship put in at Port Augusta, in Australia and Jacobsen he go to Salvation Army meetings."

"Salvation Army" exclaimed Duffy, "why that's what I belong to."

"Very good Army" said Sven. "I think me join too some day. Well, us fellows we all go to the meetings and we all feel very bad inside thinking about our sins, but none of us have pluck to go to the penitent form."

"Soon we go to sea again and Jacobsen he hold a meeting one night. Oh my, how he did pray for us fellows. We all



Sven intervened and persuaded the Captain that Duffy meant what he said.

Captain to Duffy "and no more you show fight when I give order or I put you in irons."

"I'm real sorry I struck you Captain" said Duffy "but I was sailing under the wrong colors up till a few minutes ago and the old devil was my skipper, but now, Hallelujah, I'm back under the old flag and the Lord Jesus has taken over the man." I ask your pardon Captain for what happened and want to tell you that I'm a different man and it won't happen again. Shake hands won't you."

The Captain was evidently deeply impressed by Duffy's words, for he shook hands with him, and as he turned to leave the cabin said to Sven "You work a miracle, eh Sven? Well I believe there's something in your religion after all."

Left alone once more Duffy and Sven fell to talking.

"Well, I never expected to meet a Christian aboard a craft like this," remarked Duffy "seems to me that I've been like Jonah, trying to bolt to Tarshish and the Lord picked out this old tub for me to get thrown into so that I'd have a chance to think things over, like poor old Jonah did in the inside of a whale. Well, praise the Lord, I feel it's alright with my soul now, Say, Sven, how did you happen to become a Christian?"

"Oh it was during that voyage to Australia I was telling you about," said Sven. "Ol Jacobsen, the man who taught

help you up, immediately you realized you had fallen," he said. "When a child tumbles in the mud he doesn't stay there, he gets up and goes to mother to be cleaned up again. We are all liable to be tripped up by the enemy in unguarded moments and it is his plan to take advantage of our ignorance and inexperience to keep us down by all sorts of false reasonings. But the good Book says that if we fall we must get up again, for God is ever ready to help us."

"As regards your wife going off to Canada, you should have left this matter in God's hands and trusted Him to bring it all right in the end. The best thing you can do now is to wait till we reach Constantinople and then go and report yourself to the British Consul and let him take what steps he thinks fit."

"That means being sent back to the 'Barker,' a court-martial and a prison sentence" said Duffy "well, I deserve to be punished for being so foolish, so I'll go through with the program as you've laid it down and take my medicine like a man."

Just then eight bells struck and Duffy went on deck to take his turn at the wheel.

(To be continued)

The Disappointed Gold-Seeker

With Funds all Gone He is Arrested on a Charge of Begging—The Salvation Army to the Rescue

"They took out a pile of gold in that country in '85, and I've been hoping against hope for the last twenty years that I'd strike some pay dirt. It's a funny thing about the hills—they get you! You sorta know the gold is there—some place, and every day you hope you'll strike it lucky."

The speaker, James Stevenson, who was arrested for vagrancy the other day and later turned over to the Salvation Army after he had told his tale, looked considerably older than his 55 years as he sat in a chair in the parlor of the Hotel Welcome, the Army home, and talked with the hopelessness that comes with a realization of defeat.

Twenty years of hoping, and following the elusive Goddess of Chance through the hills! Twenty years of "tomorrows" and flickering hope. And, suddenly, the semi-paralysis that struck the man, leaving his left side helpless, his left hand always shaking!

Left Side Paralyzed

"It came on in the night," he explained, holding up the hand that is never still. "I was all right when I went to bed, but in the morning something had happened. There isn't any pain, but my left side is dead. I had to come out of the hills then. A man can't do much with a pick and shovel when his hand shakes like this. I had expected to end my days in the hills—hoping I might strike gold. But when this happened I knew it was the end of the trail for me. I had no grub-stake left, but I had about \$60 so I figured I'd come to the city and find something I could do where it would be warm! I made the \$60 last a long time by eating only once a day—but that was five months ago and it's all gone. That's why I was begging in the street. I haven't any people. They are all dead."

Out in the street the frost glinted on big buildings. In the little room that was shabby but homelike the man who had missed his Eldorado shivered a little, for he is poorly clad, and his paralyzed condition makes him feel the cold.

"Still, folks have been real kind," he said. "The Army certainly takes care of me. I keep hoping though that maybe, after a while, I'll be able to do a little light work and perhaps by spring I can go back to the hills."

James Stevenson left Montreal 20 years ago to prospect for gold in British Columbia. He has never been back. All his friends are dead. He has never struck gold, but his hope still lives. If Fate, in the form of paralysis, had not intervened he would still be in the hills where Stevenson is.

At present, penniless, alone and unwell, he is in the care of The Salvation Army.—Vancouver "World."

feel bad, oh so bad. Eight bells come and Duffy called Jan Petersen he take the wheel. Just before he go to his duty he say to us 'Listen boys, from this time forth God shall be my helmsman.' We all so astonished we not know what to make of it."

The two Christians—Jacobsen and Petersen—keep praying for us other fellows. One day when we were near Cape Town, Petersen came to us as we were standing in a group on the deck and said words to us. What he said I can't tell you, but all of us were soon kneeling on the deck and Petersen was praying for us. Ever since that day I've been a Christian and God's Book I grow dearer to me every day."

Asked His Advice

"Sven, old chap, I'm right down real glad you happened to be on this ship. You've done me more good than I can tell you. Now I want your advice upon a most important matter."

And Duffy proceeded to tell the other the story of his fall, and of how he had been persuaded by evil companions to desert his ship when he received a letter from his wife saying that she was going to her cousin John in Canada.

Sven listened patiently to the narration of Duffy's troubles, and when he concluded he gave him some sage advice.

"You should have asked the Lord to

We are looking for you



We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address **ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317 - 319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba**, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

143—West, Ernest. Age 17, 5'7" in height. Fair complexion and hair, blue grey eyes. Last known address General Delivery, Winnipeg. Missing five weeks. Last employed at road work. Laborer by occupation.

144—Williams, Rosabella Francis. Age 32. Last heard of in October, 1893 at the Convent at Kaminitiska. Supposed to have gone to Sudbury to a Mr. J. J. O'Connor's. Brother in States anxiously enquires for her.

145—Lee, John Alfred. Age 66, height 6', brown, known to be up around the Hudson Bay. Home is in Nottingham, England. Was also known to be in the U.S.A.

146—Barlow, Charles. Last known address 195 St. Victor, B.C. A native of Finland, 38 years of age. Height 5'9", brown hair, grey eyes. He is a seaman (2nd Officer). Has a pilot wheel tattooed on one hand.

147—Inouan, Johannes and Carl. Two brothers who left Sweden in 1860 for North America. Relatives in Sweden are enquiring for their present whereabouts.

148—Woodend, Mina Thompson, an daughter of Mrs. Last known address, 1801 St. Albert. May be in Vernon or Victoria, B.C.

149—McEernan, John Fawcett, 56 years of age, 6 ft. tall, dark brown, wavy hair, blue eyes. Last heard of at Portage in Prairie, but thought to be up in Alaska, in the gold fields. Leavely is left.

150—Caskie, Wm. Allan. Age 21, well built. Was in the American Navy. Received mail a few months ago at Vancouver. General Delivery. See photo.



Wm. Allan Caskie

151—McKinnon, Neil. Age 30, tall and fair. Was last heard of in Pembroke, B.C.

152—Mason, Mrs. Leonard. Age 34. Came to Canada 37 years ago. Her husband was manager of an oil store in Old Kent road, London.

153—Guthrie, John. Age 25, medium height, fair hair. Formerly by trade, left Scotland recently, thought to be in Winnipeg.

154—Carter, George. Age 36, worked as a store keeper on the P.R. Western Lakes.

155—Pettersen, Carl Johan. Norwegian. Known to be in Juneau, Alaska some short time ago.

156—Johnsen, Peter. Dane. Age 50, book-keeper by trade. Twelve years ago was living in Leithbridge, Alberta.

157—Prill, Robert. German. Did farming in Russia. Came West some years ago.

158—Gardner, Sam. Age 20, medium height. Was living in Chicago some short time ago.

Central Bible Class

is conducted by
LIEUT.-COLONEL PHILLIPS

Every Friday at 7 p.m.
in the
Winnipeg Citadel

WINNIPEG CITADEL BAND VISITS HOSPITAL

The Winnipeg Citadel Band visited the General Hospital on Sunday, February 24th and discoursed a few choice selections, its main mission being to cheer Songster Leader and Bandsman Bob Lawson. Incidentally, much blessing was brought to other inmates of the institution.

Brother Lawson has been a sufferer for a lengthy period now with bronchial asthma, and the prayers of all Salvationists are requested on his behalf and for his wife and family.

EASTERN REVIEW

THE Technical School, Toronto, was the scene of Young People's Councils conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton recently. Three powerful gatherings were held and were attended by hundreds of young people, who came from the four corners of the city.

The Commissioner's topic, "God's Standard of Duty," was greatly blessed to the youthful audience, and one hundred and fifty-four seekers were registered at the close of the day. Amongst the speakers during the Councils were Colonel Powley and Major Taylor. Ensign Debevoise also read a very helpful paper.

In an interesting interview with Brigadier Tudge, given in the Eastern "War Cry," it transpires that he has been engaged in immigration affairs for twenty years. The Brigadier was associated with many of the pioneer efforts of the Department and played an important part in the bringing over from England of the Salvation Army's first chartered emigrant ship, the "S.S. Vancouver." This took place in 1905; twelve hundred emigrants formed the party and the voyage occupied fifteen days.

The Brigadier is now designated as Inspector of Emigration Activities.

Captain and Mrs. Rowland, Parry Sound, welcomed a baby boy to their home on February 4th.

Major and Mrs. Taylor in visiting Hamilton, renewed acquaintance with many Old Country people. Bright meetings were conducted at the No. 1 Corps and following the Major's residential address, seven came to the Mercy Seat. At the Musical Festival on the following night the Major conducted the Band in several items.

Lieut-Colonel Miller, conducted the funeral service of Captain Daisy Grant, at the Rhodes Avenue Citadel. Speaking at the Rhodes Avenue Citadel, "the found God who had been her sufficiency in the days of her strength, was with her in the last great battle which ended in victory."

Several ex-prisoners, recently returned to the care of The Salvation Army, have been given employment at the Industrial Department, under Staff-Captain White. Others are being looked after at Hamilton by Brigadier Crichton.

In one of the Cadets' Meetings a short time ago, a young man gave his heart to God, returned to his home in England and has since written the Cadet who led him to the Penitent-Farm, stating that he is still well-served and desires a letter of introduction to the Officer in the town in which he is now residing.

One of the men of the Toronto Metro-pole, having recently arrived from North Bay seeking employment, was found to be suffering with frozen feet. Commandant Green accommodated him for the night and saw him safely to the Hospital.

On Sunday afternoon the Field Secretary, Lieut-Colonel Miller, in connection with his campaign at the Temple Corps, commissioned one hundred Local Officers, Bandsmen and Songsters.

Bandmaster L. H. Saunders, of North Bay, has been re-elected a Councillor with a substantial majority. Of eighteen candidates seeking election, the Bandmaster polled the fifth largest vote. This Comrade remarked when his victory was announced, "I feel that this opens up a wide field of usefulness, and I pray that God will help and guide me in all my undertakings."

Commandant Adams, Women's Social Department, T.H.Q., is recovering from her recent accident, which resulted in a broken wrist.

Commandant Sharp, of the London Young Women's Boarding Home, has been very ill, but is now recovering.

It is announced that Colonel Powley, the Chief Secretary, is to visit a number of Corps on the eastern fringe of the Territory.

Oshawa, East Toronto and Cobourg Corps are creating "building funds" with the idea of accumulating money for the development of property schemes.

The Field Secretary, Lieut-Colonel Miller, has been invited to represent The Army in connection with the Upper Canada Bible Society.

Adjutant Buntun reports that the prison work around Windsor is making splendid development. In addition to Dr. Savage, Prison Sergeant, conducting weekly meetings among the men, arrangements have been made for a meeting with the women prisoners. Recently, in a meeting, conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Buntun, five men professed conversion; one of them was held on a murder charge, which was afterwards reduced to manslaughter, for which he is to serve fifteen years in the Penitentiary.

A new feature in the Eastern "War Cry" will be a "Poor Man's Lawyer," this being made possible by the promised services of an eminent lawyer. The introduction of a "Poor Man's Doctor" may also be featured at an early date.

Coming Events

LIEUT.-COLONEL AND MRS. TAYLOR
Winnipeg IV (Anniversary Services)
Sat., March 8
Winnipeg VIII
Sun., Mon., March 16-17



At a noonday Prayer Meeting conducted by Lieut-Colonel Phillips at Headquarters on Tuesday, Feb. 26, Adjutant Wm. Dray of the Immigration Dept. said farewell previous to leaving for Toronto. The Adjutant spoke of his love for his work and of the great opportunity it gave him to do useful service for humanity.

Major and Mrs. Joy, with their two children, arrived safely in Winnipeg on Wednesday, Feb. 27. The Major, as previously announced, takes charge of The Army's Immigration Work in the West.

A large party of British young women recently passed through Winnipeg for British Columbia. The party was in charge of Mrs. Adjutant Atkinson.

Captain and Mrs. Towers have farewell from the Western Corps. They will rest a few weeks in Alberta during which the Captain will consult a specialist for a throat ailment.

After spending three weeks in hospital Lieutenant O'Donnell is now well again and back at his post in the Men's Social Department.

For the convenience of mothers and their babies a special room has been set aside at the Winnipeg Citadel. This rest room has proved a great boon to mothers attending the meetings.

Captain Gardner, Men's Social, recently underwent an operation on the throat. Cadet Merton has also successfully passed through an operation for hemorrhage.

Sister Mrs. Blenkhorn (Winnipeg) wishes to thank all Comrades for their messages of sympathy in connection with the death of her father in Charlottetown.

While undergoing treatment in the Deer Lodge Military Hospital, (Winnipeg) Lieutenant Jones has had opportunity of speaking a word in season to his fellow patients. One man asked the Lieutenant to procure for him a New Testament, a request with which the Lieutenant was only too pleased to comply.

Meetings for school children have been enthusiastically and successfully taken up by the Women Cadets, attached to the Nos. II, III, and VIII Corps, in Winnipeg.

The method adopted by the Cadets has been to meet the children at the school exits and invite them personally to attend the Meeting held at 6.30 p.m. Tickets announcing the gathering are also distributed. The young folk have eagerly availed themselves of the invitations given, and splendid attendances are being recorded.

Captain Ivy Hodder, of the Training Garrison Staff, has been sick in bed for a week. She is now feeling better and hopes to shortly resume her duties.

Can a drunkard be sobered up by religion? "Yes," says Major Allen. At a recent meeting conducted at the Winnipeg Hostel, a poor fellow staggered into a seat. Volunteering for Salvation the man was prayed with and such was the influence of the Spirit upon him that he was completely sobered.

OUR EASTER NUMBER WILL SOON BE READY

Printed in two colors on sixteen pages of excellent stock it will be a beauty and will find a ready sale.

The stories it will contain are of gripping interest, reflecting the spirit of Eastertide and showing that Christ is resurrecting people today from being "dead in trespasses and sin" to lives of spirituality and usefulness in His service.

The front cover is a pleasing picture, symbolizing the devotional spirit of Salvationists at Eastertide.

On the back cover is a picture, entitled "The Crucifixion of Jesus Christ," which will surely arouse feelings of love and adoration in the hearts of all Christians and constitute a call to more devoted service to Him who gave His life for the world's Salvation.

Inspirational and instructive articles and gems of poetry will also be found in this issue.

Lay your plans now for a record sale and order large.